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Wooster Voice Editors

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OCTOBER 19, 2000
VOL. CXVII, No. 7

THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

ON THE WEB
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“It's amazing that the amount of news that happens in the world every day just exactly fits the newspaper.”

-Jerry Seinfeld

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College unveils plans for Morgan Hall

NAOMI KRESGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dump trucks and construction crews are on their way back to The College of Wooster, thanks to an unexpectedly large \$8 million grant from the Burton D. Morgan Foundation of Hudson, Ohio. The donation will enable construction of Morgan Hall, a new academic building which will take the place of Hygeia Hall at the corner of College Avenue and Pine Street.

The new building will house the economics, business economics, psychology and education departments as well as a new Information Technology (IT) Center, which will encompass Academic and Administrative Computing as well as teleconferencing facilities. Last week-end also saw a \$2 million donation currently earmarked for the IT Center from Trustee Lynne D. McCreight of Los Altos, Calif.

President R. Stanton Hales called the size of the Morgan Foundation gift, presented to the College by Foundation president John V. Frank, "a happy surprise." The gift, at \$2 million larger than expected, is the single largest in College history and outweighs the next-largest contribution, the funding for the Flo K. Gault Library for Independent Study, by \$3 million.

"Locating our programs in economics, business economics, education and psychology close to one another and to the IT Center will present exciting new opportunities for synergy and for teaching students to think creatively and independently," Hales said.

The Burton D. Morgan Foundation was

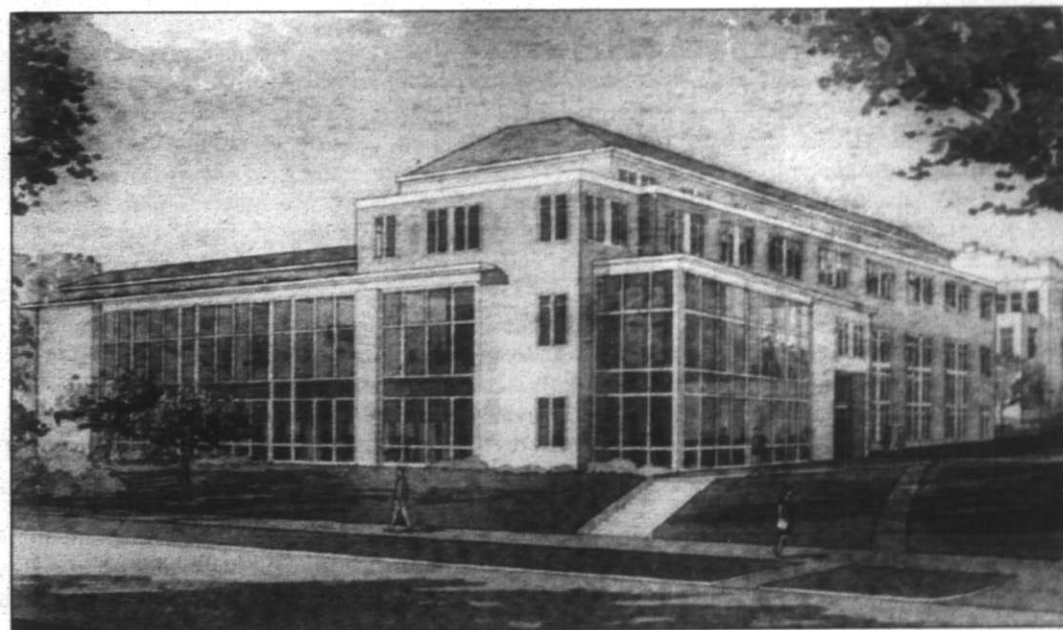


PHOTO COURTESY OF PERRY, DEAN ROGERS AND THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

The corner of College Avenue and Pine Street is the proposed site for Morgan Hall.

founded in 1967 by entrepreneur Burton Morgan to promote the ideals of invention, risk-taking and entrepreneurship. The Wooster gift, along with an \$8 million grant to Denison University of Granville, Ohio, is part of a new push on the part of the Foundation toward building donations.

The Morgan Hall construction reflects the suggestion of Dober, Lidsky, Craig and Associates, Inc., the Belmont, Mass. campus planning firm which released its recommendations last spring. The completion of the building will allow the College to juggle classes and offices through the eventual renovation of Kauke Hall and will lower long-term Kauke density.

Hales praised the design of architectural firm Perry, Dean Rogers of Boston, Mass., citing the "architectural challenge" of fitting a new building onto a street with two century-old buildings and one 32-year-old building.

"One thing that impressed me about the design from the beginning is that it has some aspects of both" traditional and

modern architectural style, Hales said.

Chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees and Burton D. Morgan Foundation trustee Stanley C. Gault said, "The new Burton D. Morgan Hall will ... serve as the cornerstone for the new planned gateway to the campus." The building, along with the new Admissions Center, will redefine the traditional southern College Avenue campus entry.

Before Morgan Hall construction can begin, Hygeia Hall must be demolished, necessitating a move for both the Office of Campus Security and Student Health Services. Security is slated to move into a renovated Culbertson House, while the new Student Health Services building will be constructed near Hart House on Wayne Avenue.

The Security and Student Health facilities are scheduled for completion by July 1, 2001. This would enable Morgan Hall construction to begin by the end of the summer, with an eye to a September 2002 completion date.

Morgan Hall as well as the new Admissions Center will "serve to add a very solid front end to the timetable from this decade," Hales told *The Voice*. "That of course gives us great confidence about what could be accomplished in the next decade," he said.

An ad-hoc committee of Wooster Trustees will examine the rest of the Lidsky recommendations. "The Trustees are just now beginning to ... set some capital priorities," Hales said.

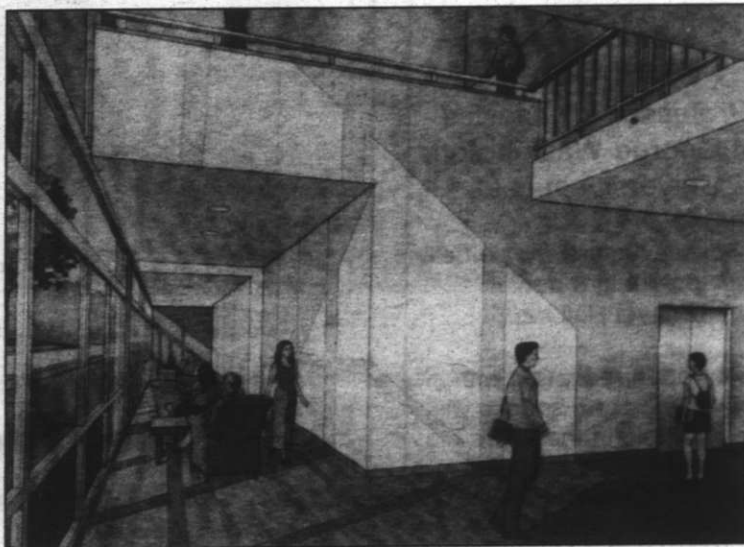


PHOTO COURTESY OF PERRY, DEAN ROGERS AND THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

This rendering depicts the proposed interior of Morgan Hall.

All-campus gets mixed review

LAURA NESLER

NEWS EDITOR

Administration and Greeks differed in their perception of last Saturday's first all-campus party of the year. Offering conflicting points of view, Director of Housing and Residential Life Dave Brown and representatives from the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) discussed their observations of the 7th Section party in Bissman last weekend.

New this year are rules requiring the adherence to fire safety codes, a single entrance and exit to monitor the number of partygoers in the lounge and the restriction of access to the residential halls to visitors and residents of Bissman.

"I can see why they had to (implement) the restrictions, but it was too soon of a test ... without going over the possibilities of what could happen," Toni Cassarino '01 said.

Yet it seems administration and some students have miscommunicated.

"IGC from what I heard, was pleased with most of the new components as far as organization and the new safety features," Brown said.

The new component of restricting access to rooms from the lounge was an attempt to "close off the rest of the building ... so that the party would not interfere with other residents," Brown said.

As a Pi Kappa representative to the IGC, Cassarino expressed concern with the limited access to Bissman hallways. As a "party host," she says she was expected to stand in the doorway leading from the lounge to the stairs and turn people away, instead telling them to enter through another door.

"They shut off access so your card didn't work at the doors unless you were a resident. They didn't tell us they were going to do that. It was hard to explain to people that they couldn't go up to their rooms through the lounge. I was stuck in between my peers and the administration," Cassarino said.

The number of people attending the party seems to be a discrepancy as well. Cassarino estimates no more than 100 people were present in the lounge at one time. Brown estimates that number to be closer to 225 (the maximum number of people allowed), saying, "we came close to the fire code."

Phi Omega Sigma Dan Haines '03 agrees with Cassarino that the party "proved to be a bad test" and did not observe the number of attendees nearing the fire code.

"If it had reached that point, it would have been ugly. If cops had driven by and seen a line of people outside waiting to get in, it would have looked bad," Haines said.

Brown maintains that the party atmosphere Saturday was better than last year.

"There were no alcohol tickets issued ... and there wasn't a lot of traffic throughout the rest of the building, which was good," Brown said.

Many Greek students are convinced the future of all-campus parties is bleak.

"There were just too many strange, odd and interesting things happening that night. I don't see having another all-campus in the near future," Haines said.

Admitting the "wide diversity of reactions," to the party, Brown suggests possible changes could be in store for the current rules.

"It was only a test party and I imagine we will probably tweak the guidelines a little more. For the most part, the changes we made are good changes," Brown

Holmes history explained



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Mystery novelist June Thomson delivered a talk titled "Researching the Biography of Sherlock Holmes" to a small crowd of faculty and students in Lowry 119 Tuesday night. Thomson, an award-winning author who has written more than 20 mystery novels, including several collections of "lost" Sherlock Holmes stories and the "biography" upon which her talk was based, is visiting her son, Associate Professor of Philosophy Garrett Thomson, from England. Her discussion detailed the process of researching the environment and possible "histories" of Holmes and Watson.

Watson nominees selected

JILL TREFTZ

CHIEF STAFF WRITER

The opportunity to pursue an independent project abroad, without monetary or academic concerns, is many people's dream.

Thanks to the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, four Wooster students are one step closer to realizing this dream. Karen Auble '01, Priyanka (Piya) Bhalla '01, Chris Brubaker '01 and Stacey Lim '01 have been selected from a pool of 24 applicants as Wooster's nominees for prestigious Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, which awards 60 prizes of about \$24,000 for the pursuit of an international independent study.

There are about 200 national candidates from 50 participating institutions. Wooster, now in its

sixth year of participation, has an impressive record with the Watson Fellowship. "We've had six awards in the last five years," McConnell said. "We've had good applicants."

This year's nominees propose topics ranging from youth culture to hearing impairment. The projects reflect the personal experiences and passions of the candidates, which, according to McConnell, is an important feature of the Watson. "There's got to be a kind of synergy between your personal background and your project," he said. "We're looking for the total package."

Auble, who spent last semester in South Africa, wants to explore the effect of socio-political move-

Continued on page 3

"The Battles of Armageddon"

Presented by:

Eric Cline

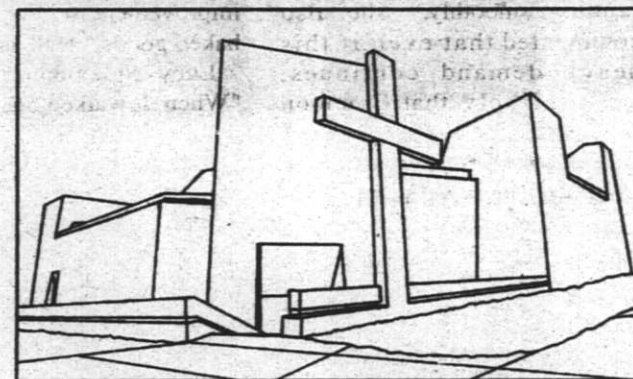
Professor of Classics at George Washington University in D.C.

This slide lecture will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Scovel Hall #205

An open reception with beverages and snacks will be held in the foyer immediately following the presentation.

Sponsored in part by Wooster's Program in Archaeology

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Got Some Coffee?



Marta Zaborowski '03, Kristen Chapin '01 and Rich Poole '03 assist in serving coffee at Common Grounds' grand opening last Friday.

ALEX PRIES

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last Friday, students and faculty alike found themselves listening to live music and sipping on hot drinks as Common Grounds celebrated its opening night. According to Common Grounds participant Robin Ragsdale '02 more than 250 sales were made that night.

The live music was provided by two students who played the fiddles. Ragsdale said, "The mood of the staff was really good, people were happy to see it succeed. Everyone wanted to be a part of the opening night."

In fact, Common Grounds was so popular that Ragsdale said they needed an extra three or four people to keep service running smoothly. She also commented that even if this heavy demand continues, it is unlikely that Common Grounds will change their hours of operation.

This would require the training and recruiting of new volunteers. Other than the heavy demand, the evening progressed with only the occasional shortage of coffee mugs.

Brian "Dusty" Smith '03, a resident of Gable House, in which Common Grounds is located, commented that the evening went better than expected.

He said, "It was much better than any of us expected. We ran out of mugs, but we were able to

scramble and wash them pretty fast. It was also a little crowded too. But, I think that won't happen again." He also was impressed with the fiddlers. "Right when they [the group] started the rush came in. So, I was listening to them but then I got pulled back to the kitchen to do washing," he said.

Student reactions to the new campus hangout were positive. Jerome Hall '02 said, "The atmosphere was very laid-back. It was exactly what I thought a coffeehouse should feel like."

Hall wishes Common Grounds would have more extended hours but was quick to offer his praise.

"The coffee was good and I had a blueberry muffin. It was not homemade, but it was pretty good. It would be a definite improvement to have homemade baked goods," Hall said.

Lucy Spaldenier '02 said, "When I walked in, it smelled really good. It was an atmosphere which was conducive to studying, playing games, talking and just relaxing."

Ragsdale commented that College faculty and staff including President Hales, Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec, Director of Lowry and Student Services Bob Rodda and Campus Minister Linda-Morgan Clement all made an appearance.

Ragsdale also said the staff is asking for suggestions to come up with clever names for

Watson Fellowship (con't)

Continued from page 2

ments on youth culture by studying "Hip-Hop expression in Jamaica, Ghana and South Africa." Bhalla's project, titled "The South Asian Diaspora," would send her to South Africa, Guyana and Mauritius, a small island off of the coast of east Africa, to examine the identity and culture of Indian immigrant communities established in the indentured servitude systems of the 1830s.

Brubaker's subject is "The Art of the Euphonium in British Brass Bands," an exploration of the history, performance and music of the euphonium, a brass instrument that Brubaker himself plays.

Finally, Lim plans to study "Support Systems for the Oral Hearing Impaired" in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England and possibly Taiwan and Australia, researching the educational and social support systems offered to hearing impaired individuals who, like Lim herself, do

not use sign language to communicate.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship was established as a part of the Watson Foundation in 1968 by the children of the late Thomas J. Watson, Sr., and is intended to enable "college gradu-

"There's got to be a kind of synergy between your personal background and your project. We're looking for the total package," McConnell said.

ates of unusual promise" to pursue a year-long independent study project. The only restrictions are that Watson Fellows, barring extenuating circumstances, may not set foot in their home country within the year of travel, nor may they affiliate with any academic institution.

Wooster's Fellowship Committee, which selected the four nominees after evaluating their applications and interviews, consists of Associate Professor of Anthropology David McConnell (chair), Associate Professor of Biology Marilyn Loveless,

Professor of German Richard Figge and Assistant Professor of History Peter Pozefsky.

The four nominees now have three weeks to revise and expand their applications before submitting them to the national committee on Nov. 7. They will work closely with McConnell to perfect their applications and prepare for the hour-long interview with a national representative of the Watson Foundation.

All four candidates are excited about their nominations, but are very aware of the long road still ahead. "People are congratulating me like I already have the fellowship. They come up to me and say 'Hey, congratulations, you got the Watson!' and I say, 'Hey, no I haven't!'" Bhalla said.

Despite anxieties about the next stage of the process, the nominees agreed that coming this far was an achievement in itself, and are looking forward to the future. "I wish the other candidates the best of luck, I really do," Bhalla said.

The Fellowship prizes will be announced on March 19, 2001.

Bissman damages total \$11,000

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Broken windows and lights in Bissman sixth section related to incidents in Bissman sixth section Saturday and Monday night added up to an estimated \$11,000 worth of damage.

Director of Housing and Residential Life Dave Brown said he expects to meet with the leaders of Phi Sigma Alpha in the next week.

"In fairness to the Sigs as a group this was clearly not something that the entire group is responsible for," Brown said. "We have to hold individuals accountable for individual actions. This is not a Sig problem so much as several individual problems."

Brown said that the incidents Saturday and Monday night were not related.

"It's time that residents of

that section sit down with me and create plans for a more successful future," Brown said.

Brown stressed that students need to "start respecting College property."

"Students may be surprised to

see how much things cost and it all adds up," Brown said.

Bissman Resident Director Patrick Rufener declined comment and Sig President Jeff Lawver '01 was unavailable for comment.



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Speaking of ...

Party rules unfair to Greeks

After last weekend's all-campus experimental "test party", the lab mice may be praying for a PETA raid.

Now, we must first applaud the hard work of the all-campus party committee to get some sort of all-campus venue approved under the restrictions set them. We laud the efforts of 7th section groups and Residential Life staff to implement the proposed changes. We appreciate the fact that some of the restrictions — like the wristband system and blocked upstairs exit — seem to have done their job. We are even prepared to admit that, given time, somebody might figure out how to turn down the lights, turn up the music and get the staff-student ratio somewhere below 1:2.

However, last Saturday's events also amply demonstrated the basic misconceptions that seem to underlie the College's approach to all-campus parties in the first place. The new regulations, with their mandatory party hosts and student supervisors, effectively shift blame for any potential problems away from the College or the individual(s) involved and onto the group hosting the event.

This only perpetuates the misconception that the problems ascribed to all-campus parties — from underage or binge drinking to date rape — are the rightful province of Greek groups and not an issue for the campus as a whole. All-campus parties will only provide a good Greek scapegoat for general human stupidity.

As a result of the new regulations, certain Greek groups have already made the decision to restrict their parties to off-campus venues. They recognize that the new regulations set them up to fail, despite their best attempts. No party host can control what party guests drink before they attend; no party host can control what happens when guests leave the party section and re-enter the dorm by another door.

Bissman 7th Section was the laboratory mouse last weekend — but the rest of the cage seems to be edging toward the door, realizing that the experiment is rigged.

Bush's character gives him edge

KAT RANDALL

I'm a Republican, though I'm not what my friends, many of whom are Democrats, traditionally pigeonhole as a Republican — the compassionless, rich, religious right winger who sits around and complains about taxes and liberals. I had to decide which issues were the most important to me and vote based on those issues. George W. Bush believes in personal responsibility. This is something that I think is exceptionally important, particularly in our democratic society. Government should not be taking responsibility for the actions of individuals; rather, people need to be willing to take responsibility for their own actions. Thus, the government can be smaller and the people can have more direct power.

I also was drawn to the Bush/Cheney ticket because I agree with their across-the-board tax cut. Equality is an important part of what it means to be an American. I see no reason why every American shouldn't receive back the same percentage of what

they put in. The opposition often argues that this is going to help the rich and leave the poor behind. Yes, the rich will receive a larger dollar amount back in tax relief, because they paid more in taxes to begin with.

The environment is another issue I care about deeply. I spent my past two summers working for environmental groups. Though Bush and I do not see eye to eye on how we should be preserving our national wonders, he has proposed returning the "significant authority" to state and local governments. This type of legislative action would benefit many environmental causes, such as the nationwide battle with the trash industry, which is importing and exporting garbage across state lines without needing the consent of the states. These actions are being protected by the interstate commerce clause. Garbage is waste, not interstate commerce. By giving more environmental

authority to state and local governments, states like Virginia would be able to say no to garbage coming from places like New York City before the landfill outside of Virginia Beach is full and becomes the largest land mass on the eastern seaboard.

Finally, the issue of character played into my decision. Bush possesses what many, including "The New York Times," have labeled a sign of good leadership skill. He has the humility to surround himself with intelligent people. This is recognized by many as positive because a politician is only as good as his or her staff.

I'm going to vote for Bush in this upcoming election because I believe in personal responsibility, small government, equal across-the-board tax cuts, returning environmental authority to state and local governments, and the importance of a president with the best staff possible.

Kat Randall is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.

Gore stands apart from Nader/Bush

KARL HADDELAND

On Nov. 7, America will witness the culmination of one of the closest Presidential races in a generation. The latest poll published by "The New York Times" shows George Bush with 45 percent of the vote and Al Gore with 44 percent, followed by Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, each with under 5 percent.

In this election, there is much more than just the presidency up for grabs. There will be up to five Supreme Court justices appointed in the next president's term.

There has been much talk that Bush and Gore are one and the same. This could not be farther from the truth. All one has to do is examine some of their policies to see the difference. Perhaps the most important policy issue is the makeup of the Supreme Court. If Bush is elected, his appointments will undermine all the recent progressive efforts. His justices will help repeal affirmative action decisions. They could destroy any work done regarding campaign finance reform and might restrict

the powers of federal regulatory agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency. It is also certain that, with a conservative majority in the Court, work will begin towards repealing the reproductive rights that many have fought and died for. Gore will appoint justices devoted to protecting these rights and will help to protect these advances.

When it comes to the environment, Bush and Gore cannot be farther apart. The environment has never been even near the top of the list of Bush's concerns. During his administration, Houston has replaced Los Angeles as the nation's most polluted city. His environmental policy in Texas was to enact voluntary cleanup programs run by the very companies that created the pollution in the first place. This is not a very effective way to control pollution. Gore has been recognized and endorsed by both the Sierra Club

and the Friends of the Earth for his lifelong fight for the environment.

Gore and Bush share some of the same views on foreign and defense policy. The greatest difference, however, is their stance on foreign intervention. If elected, Bush is likely to avoid involvement with foreign conflict. Clearly, human rights violations in the world would go unpunished if Bush were elected president. On the other hand, Gore has had an important role in the Clinton administrations successful foreign policy and has supported American interventions to stop human rights violations.

Votes cannot be squandered on a third party candidate. If you really want to make a difference, you must vote for someone who has a chance. On Nov. 7, my vote will be going toward Al Gore, and I hope that all of you who truly care to make a difference will join me.

Karl Haddeland is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice and is president of the College Democrats.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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Nader votes have value and more

To the Editors:

I am frightened that political pessimism will characterize our generation's impact on this election and may initiate a pattern of compromise and complacency for decades to come that is an abdication of the power and choice guaranteed to us by the United States' Constitution.

I have spoken with many students who, like you, will be voting for Al Gore on Nov. 7th, not because they believe in the man or his platform, but rather feel an obligation to keep George W. Bush out of office because this election is too close to rally around a progressive third-party candidate. To this reasoning I ask, when would be a good time to vote for Ralph Nader and progressive social change? When a well-liked democrat has a wide lead?

It occurs to me that the very reason the two corporate-funded candidates are so close in this election is that neither man is inspiring, neither is reaching outside their party lines to independents or non-voters, because in my opinion, they represent the same-old same-old.

Gore is outwardly the more liberal of the two; he is capturing the

liberal voting block without having to work for it — a Gore presidency would not reconsider the death penalty, would not examine the War On Drugs, would build a \$60 billion National Missile Defense System that would upset the balance of power in the East, and would continue the \$100+ billion annual taxpayer funded corporate welfare handouts.

These and many other issues are not being addressed in the presidential debates, at rallies or in the major news media, and a Gore/Bush vote would send a message that these issues are truly not important to you.

Gore has to do nothing other than run on the Democratic ticket to get your vote, and his platform is a rehashing of the issues Clinton won with but was not able to effectively act on, such as universal health-care. A Bush presidency would at least mobilize the populace against proposals such as non-progressive Supreme Court nominations and building more prisons, but who would speak against President Gore when he proposes those same initiatives?

Think about our nation for a long moment — who stands out; who inspires you? Is it Abe

Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Martin Luther King Jr., or Millard Fillmore, Lyndon Johnson and middle-of-the-road public figures? If the citizens of the past were afraid to follow these leaders, if they believed that it was too risky at the present to move for change, to speak against inequality and corruption, how would your life be different? I feel we have a debt as young progressives to act in the vein of our revered predecessors, to participate in the formation of our generation's identity rather than inherit the previous era's.

I believe that my vote for Ralph Nader for President of the United States is a political molotov cocktail lobbed at the out-of touch, money-driven stagnation of the increasingly similar two parties. I believe that the Green Party's platform, based on nonviolence, feminism, social justice, and other progressive values, is a launching point for the struggles of the 21st century.

The question is not when will it be appropriate to work for these changes but rather, when will you start? Nov. 7th is as good as any day.

-Victor Rortvedt '02

C.O.W. cards denied

To the Editors:

As a senior here at Wooster, I have witnessed numerous acts of stupidity. However, one action this past Saturday night topped that list. No, it was not the absurdity of some of the all-campus party regulations that upset me. No, it was not the behavior of any student or group of students attending this party that made me angry. I am enraged and offended by the fact that C.O.W. cards would only grant students access to the building in which they live. There are several reasons why this upset me.

First, shutting off student access to dorms other than their own not only created a huge inconvenience for students but also a safety issue. Weekends are a time when numerous students enter dorms other than their own. It is such a hassle to have to call up to your friend's room on the fourth floor of Armington and have them come down and open the door for you. Moreover, it is unsafe for a student to have to wait outside for the door to be opened. Our campus pledges to be concerned with the safety of our students. Yet on Saturday night, students could not get into dorms. What if someone was being followed and needed to enter the first residence hall they passed? Well, unless that student happened to live in that dorm, they were not going to be able to seek refuge.

In addition, I am angered that I, both a student and a party host this weekend, was not informed that this shut-off of dorm access was going to take place. Whenever there is going to be an outage in the computer system, the whole campus community is notified that such a shutdown is going to occur. Why was there no notification that access to dorms was going to be limited Saturday night? Many people, including myself, were confused as to why their C.O.W. cards were not working. I figured it was just some glitch in the system. I never thought that such a shutdown would be planned. I incorrectly assumed that those in charge of such a thing would be responsible enough to inform the campus community of such an event.

I volunteered several hours

Saturday night to work as a party host at the all-campus party held by IGC. I also spent an hour on Friday meeting with Dave Brown, Dave Wagner and the other party hosts going over the new party guidelines. Not once were the party hosts informed, nor was it stated on the written list of party guidelines that were given to us that one of the new guidelines was that access to the dorm where the party was being held was going to be limited to the residents of that dorm. Moreover, although I have been present at many discussions of the new party guidelines at SGA, Campus Council and IGC meetings, not once was the issue of limiting dorm access mentioned.

I hated having to tell people that they were not allowed to the 7th Section lounge by either of the side doors and that in order to enter any other part of Bissman they would have to go in through one of the other main doors. Many people were not accepting of this new rule and at times it created problems for the party host trying to regulate the door. These problems were exacerbated by the fact that, unless you lived in Bissman, you would not have been able to enter the dorm from any of the main doors because access was shut off. It is probably a good thing that I did not know beforehand of this ridiculous policy. If I had known, I would have been letting people through the lounge doors.

In closing, if you want students to follow the new party regulations, you have to make the regulations logical and feasible. In my opinion, more problems were created this weekend than were resolved. I will never again serve as a party host and I do not foresee many other people wanting to do so either.

In the matter of limiting dorm access, if you are going to do such a thing again have the courtesy and decency to treat us students like the adults that we are and inform us of your intentions, if not for our sanity and convenience at least do it for our safety.

-Antonia Cassarino '01
SGA Senator and IGC
Representative

The Voice Voter's Guide for Election 2000 : The Candidates

Al Gore • Democrat

Nicknamed "Prince Albert" in a Trudeau "Doonsbury" cartoon, Al Gore, Jr. has been popularly depicted by the press as the stiff intellectual with a privileged and politically pompous background.

Gore's rigid upbringing explains some of his shortcomings in the loose-and-casual department. Al's father Gore Sr., born dirt-poor in the hills of Tennessee, worked his way to the top and served three terms in the U.S. Senate. Gore Sr. made very clear his ambitions for his son. When Gore Jr. was nominated for vice president in 1992, Gore Sr. exclaimed, "We raised him for it!" Al's father required him to do 50 push-ups every morning, and in the summer he rose at dawn to do grueling farm work.

In prep school at St. Albans, the disciplined Gore Jr. continued to feel the pressure to succeed and live up to his father's expectations. Though he was a serious student at Harvard in the late 60s, Gore showed a wild side at times, speeding on his motorcycle, chugging beer and smoking marijuana (with all the curtains closed and the lights off so no one could see, according to a friend). Gore's interest in studies of the Cuban Missile Crisis lead him to concerns about human self-destruction, specifically relating to the environment and nuclear-arms control.

As the Vice President, Gore urged Clinton to take stronger stands on the envi-

ronment, such as an energy tax and an international agreement to limit greenhouse gases. He has been a long-time promoter of internet communications. He also favored intervention abroad in Haiti, Bosnia, Iraq and Kosovo. While these programs were only partially successful, Gore was loyal to Clinton even after the Whitewater and Lewinsky scandals, praising him as "the greatest president in history," though Gore condemns Clinton's behavior in the Lewinsky scandal.

After Harvard, Gore worked as an Army journalist in Vietnam, then returned home restless and studied divinity and law at Vanderbilt. After reporting for "The Tennessean," he earned a congressional seat in 1976 and became a nuclear-arms control expert in the 1980s. He was elected to the Senate in 1984 and in 1992 became Clinton's running mate.

Gore admits he can be stiff and has tried to loosen up over the years, partially with the advice of New Hampshire Democrat Arnie Arnason before the 1996 election: "You're not perky enough." Gore does show his easy-going side with his family: Tipper and four children (Kareena, 27; Kristen, 23; Sarah, 21; Albert III, 17). For an in-depth interview with Al Gore, refer to the Nov. 9, 2000 edition of "Rolling Stone."

Pat Buchanan • Reform Party

Pat Buchanan was born in Washington and educated at private Jesuit schools until he attended Georgetown University for his undergraduate degree and Columbia University for his graduate degree. He has been a newspaper columnist, a political television commentator, a senior advisor to Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan and twice a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Representing the Reform Party, Buchanan is anti-gun control, anti-abortion, and pro-death penalty. As president, he plans to abolish the Department of Education and oppose programs like

School-to-Work because they emphasize skills over true education. He also plans to merge the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms into simply another division of the FBI.

Buchanan's running mate, Ezola Foster, received her undergraduate degree from Texas Southern University and did her graduate work at Pepperdine University. She has spent the last 33 years as a public school teacher and administrator, mostly in South Central Los Angeles. Initially a Democrat, she was the first black woman to appear on the ballot as a Republican candidate for California's State Assembly. She is a strong proponent of family values and has been called Buchanan's "political soul mate."

Rarely reaching more than one percent in most polls, Buchanan and Foster were also barred from the recent debates.

George W. Bush • Republican

George W. Bush, nicknamed "W" (pronounced "dubya"), and in school called "the Lip," also grew up in a politically minded atmosphere. However, while Bush Jr. deeply reveres his father, he doesn't want to play up the "son of" label. Bush's candid "good ole boy" demeanor stems from a childhood spent in Texas through age 15. He was known in family as the jokester, a trait that followed him to school at Phillips Academy in Andover.

The competitive nature of the school did not appeal to George W., who sat the bench on the basketball and baseball teams. Here he picked up his sarcastic smirk, hung out with the popular crowd and participated as head cheerleader (one time he even dressed in drag and wore a wig as a joke).

After Andover, the easy-going Bush Jr. followed in his father's footsteps after all, attending college at Yale and becoming a member of Skull and Bones secret society, a fighter pilot and a Texas oilman. Bush, who claims a disdain for "arrogant liberal intellectuals," made a point of separating himself from the student radicals in the 60s. He became president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity with a party-hearty reputation. He opposed snobbery, and was happy with a gentlemen's C. Like his

fellow students, he hesitated to volunteer service in Vietnam, instead choosing to join the Texas National Guard.

Bush attended Harvard Business school, where he was determined to be different from the crowd—he came to class wearing his flight jacket and cowboy boots and chewing tobacco. He returned home to Midland to work in the oil business. Once he met his wife Laura, he quit drinking and started attending church.

Bush first ran for political office in 1978's Congressional election, and lost. He helped with his father's campaign in 1988 and was elected governor of Texas in 1994. Since then, his governing style has been to make decisions quickly and trust the advice of an intelligent staff, a team approach.

His stated priorities are cutting taxes, reforming Social Security, overhauling the education system, and building a missile defense. In Texas, his focus was mainly education, and he kept the state's momentum for rising test scores.

However, his government in Texas has been accused of poor fiscal management, mediocre interests in children's health and low-income housing, and a weak stance on the environment (with Texas having the worst air pollution in the nation).

Ralph Nader • Green Party

Born in 1934 to Lebanese immigrant parents, Ralph Nader grew up in northwestern Connecticut. He graduated magna cum laude from Princeton 19 years later and then took his degree from Harvard Law School in 1958. In 1963, at 29, he left a law firm in Hartford and hitchhiked to Washington, D.C. In 1965 he was instrumental in forcing General Motors to admit wrongdoing in the safety standards of motor vehicles. With a band of activists from around the country, Nader headed "Nader's Raiders," confronting everything from the meatpacking industry to the Federal Trade Commission. Nader especially encourages college students to "give a damn" about their country, asserting that real patriotism is caring enough about our country to actually get involved and do something. His organizations have been instrumental in everything from the passing of the Freedom of Information and Safe Drinking Water Acts to the launching of the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency. Since 1980, Nader has focused his efforts on creating a government which would be sensitive to the needs of its citizens and consumers.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Winona LaDuke graduated from Harvard in 1982 and currently lives on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota. In 1994, she was named one of Time Magazine's 50 most promising leaders under the age of 40. She believes in universal health care, day care for working mothers and decreased military spending.

Nader and LaDuke, running as representatives of the Green Party, were not permitted to participate in the three televised debates because they did not maintain a 15 percent approval rating in each of 5 different polls. In recent polls, Nader and LaDuke have anywhere from 5 to 17 percent of the vote in several states. In California, the ticket has eight percent of the vote and in Alaska the number is as high as 17 percent.

Information compiled from
Newsweek and Time magazine by
Lauren Kulchawik and Erin
McCann.

Want to voice your opinion? Then vote on November 7

MOLLY MCKINNEY

FEATURES EDITOR

The Presidential Debates may be over, but the campaign continues. With less than a month until election day, it is important for voters to stay informed about the issues and the candidates.

With cable in every dorm room, students now have access to CNN and C-SPAN and can no longer plead lack of information. Thanks to campus organizations and different political science and communication classes, Wooster students are being encouraged to vote, and they are helped along in every step of the process.

If you have not registered, or

did not request an absentee ballot, then you are too late to vote. If you are voting in this election, there are a few things to note:

- Al Gore, Ralph Nader, Pat Buchanan, John Hagelin and Harry Brown will debate on C-SPAN this Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.
- On Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. there will be an informational session in Wishart's Lean Lecture Hall regarding candidate issues.

- Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 7. All absentee ballots must be at their respective board of elections offices by 7 p.m. on voting day. This means that you should send in your ballot by the previous Friday (Nov 3) if you want it to reach your district in time to

count. If you live far away, say, California, it would be a good idea to get your ballot out at least a week before election day.

- If you have registered to vote in Wooster, thanks to Peace by Peace, remember that there are a number of districts within college limits. For example, those who live in Kenarden will vote at a different location than those who live in Holden. Signs will be posted informing you as to where you should vote, and shuttles will be provided to the different locations.

So get out and vote! Otherwise you forfeit your right to whine about the results for the next four years.



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Wooster's Green Party gathered in demonstration on Tuesday in support of Ralph Nader.

Election 2000: The issues and where the candidates stand

ABORTION

GORE: Supports a woman's right to choose.

BUSH: Opposes abortion except in cases of incest and rape, or when pregnancy puts the life of the mother at risk; Supports parental notification — would ban late-term abortion and the use of taxpayer funds for abortion.

BUCHANAN: Opposes. Would require any nominees to the Supreme Court to be pro-life. Supports an "act of Congress conferring constitutional rights of personhood of unborn children."

NADER: Supports a woman's right to choose.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

GORE: May be genuinely uncomfortable with his image since '96. The VP will try to use the issue unless the Buddhist temple gets too hot for him.

BUSH: Not too keen on it — why would he be? Talks about it occasionally to woo McCain voters, but only when he absolutely has to.

BUCHANAN: A major plank in his "special interest" ravings, but seems to realize it bores his crowd as a practical

issue. Wants to get unions and corporations out of the donation game.

NADER: Same as Buchanan: "The two parties are converging more and more into a huge vested interest money-pot." But he'd prefer to keep his gaze focused on the big corporations.

DEATH PENALTY

GORE: Supports the death penalty.

BUSH: Supports it. Since it was reinstated in the late 70s, more executions have been conducted in Texas while Bush was governor — in excess of 130 — than during any other governors term.

BUCHANAN: Supports.

NADER: Opposes.

EDUCATION

GORE: Still stands against vouchers but has edged away from teacher's unions by calling for standardized teacher testing.

BUSH: Still stands for vouchers, but has edged away from the right by supporting the existence of the Department of Education.

BUCHANAN: Not a concern.

NADER: Nothing specific.

ENVIRONMENT

GORE: This should be his playing field, but he's also con-

cerned about his business donors. Has been sketching out a plan to make nature good business and in the meantime will focus on Bush's big oil ties and drilling plans.

BUSH: Technically pro-environment, but his Texas record is uneven. Most of his pronouncements concern how the EPA is messing up our lives, but he's got some innovative ideas about corporate incentive programs.

BUCHANAN: "He'll clean up those immigrants yet."

NADER: "The epidemic of silent environmental violence continues," and it is all Big Business' fault. The issue is still a Nader favorite and certainly a Green one, but he's more concerned with stroking the unions who are generally less concerned with environmental causes.

FOREIGN POLICY

GORE: He will keep continuity with the Clinton administration — a foreign policy driven by the promotion of trade and U.S. economic interests, and projecting U.S. influence in the pursuit of global stability and democracy. Supports humanitarian intervention when judged in the national interest, but emphasizes preemptive political and economic action to avoid crises.

BUSH: While endorsing global engagement to ensure stability

and promote trade and democracy, Bush styles himself a "cold-eyed realist" and has been harshly critical of what he sees as the Clinton administration's haphazard foreign policy. Advocates strengthening the U.S. military but sending it abroad only in the national interest, and with a clear exit strategy.

BUCHANAN: No comment.

NADER: He engages in preventive diplomacy by remedying conflicts before they create global "hot spots." He supports the rights of the peasants and workers over those of the dictators and oligarchs.

GUN CONTROL

GORE: Supports licensing new handgun buyers, limiting gun purchases to one a month and banning inexpensive and easily concealed handguns.

BUSH: Has been a defender of the gun industry and their right to sell guns to right-thinking citizens gun-makers are counting on his protection and support. All of his policy papers on the subject begin with "Supports stronger enforcement of existing gun laws." Yet he edges centerward with background checks, minimum-age requirements and trigger-lock support — maybe enough to make it hard for Gore to draw a bead on him.

BUCHANAN: Not a big concern.

NADER: The left side — supports trigger locks, licensing/registration, banning of certain weapons, stronger enforcement of existing laws.

HEALTH CARE

GORE: Would strengthen Medicare, make health insurance available to small businesses, boost prenatal health awareness and support the Patients' Bill of Rights. Pledges to ensure that all children will have health insurance by 2005.

BUSH: Would provide a \$2,000 refundable health credit for purchasing insurance. Also advocates making it easier for small businesses to obtain lower-cost insurance through associations and removing federal regulations that restrict state flexibility in designing and implementing programs for the uninsured.

BUCHANAN: N/A (Buchanan campaign staff was unable to provide a position paper.)

NADER: Supports nonprofit universal health care. Also supports placing price restraints on drugs developed with taxpayer money.

Facts compiled from:
www.time.com/time

Dilyard's artistic work extends well beyond campus

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite working in a profession that has dropped below lawyers in terms of public opinion, Matt Dilyard manages to earn respect through his photographic work.

"A lot of people look at the paparazzi and assume every photographer is unethical, irresponsible and crosses all bounds of privacy," Dilyard said. Certainly, Dilyard isn't a member of the paparazzi in his current job as campus photographer. But he does understand the ethical dilemmas photojournalists face.

Dilyard is displaying a collection of his photographs from 18 years of work — as a photojournalist for "The Daily Record" for five years and the last 13 years as the College's campus photographer — on the Lowry art wall.

After graduating high school

of his photojournalistic career.

Dilyard worked for "The Daily Record" for five years before ending his career there at the age of just 23, in 1987, when The College of Wooster offered him a job.

"I just got burned out with photojournalism," Dilyard said. "Even in Wooster, where there isn't that much hard news, it got to the point where it was too emotional for me. There's such an intensity level ... one day you are covering a fatal accident and the next you are in court covering a trial. It was hard to make that transition [to the College] in that sense. You have to take things so seriously in journalism and it's definitely different here," he said.

Dilyard believes to be a successful photojournalist "you have to be intrusive and be able to read people. People skills are really important when you go to an acci-

nalism, Dilyard is content at Wooster. "I'm in a good position right now," Dilyard said.

"In many ways it's very similar and I get my fix of action and more newsy, journalistic assignments."

Whether it's taking photos at nearly every home sporting event or attending an invite only event with a group of students with President Bill Clinton, Dilyard believes his best

work is that which is most journalistic. "When I have time I don't do as well," Dilyard said. "I think my best work involves action and catching people doing what they are doing, almost oblivious to the camera. I think I'm pretty good at stopping action. I like the real things better than getting people to pose," he said.

Of the photos displayed on the art wall, Dilyard cites "Incoming" (see photo) as his favorite. Dilyard said, "There are just so

many different elements coming together at once ... and it happened to be caught on film." He claimed national recognition for the photo, awarded the second prize for a sports feature in the 1986 pictures of the year contest by the National Press Photographers Association.

Dilyard said that he was heavily influenced by "Life" Magazine growing up. "Seeing images of the Vietnam War really hit home for me," he said. "As I got older I got a camera, learned the techni-

cal things and fell in love with newspapers. Once I got involved with it in high school I knew it was what I wanted to do."

Dilyard's art wall photos show his love for action and embrace his Wayne County roots. His best work freezes a moment — the hawk nose of the oldest veteran, the single kid on a Little League team remembering his fly just in time, the athlete ripping the net down with her teeth — that most of us without a camera lens let pass us by.



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Titled "Incoming," this award-winning photograph is published in "The Best Of Photojournalism 8."



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

This 1985 photo "Vet" is of a WWI Vet preparing for a parade.

Dilyard intended to work at "The Daily Record" and get his degree at University of Akron, but photojournalism quickly took over his life. "I figured I could do both, but I just got totally involved in it," Dilyard said of the beginnings

of his photojournalistic career. "I just got burned out with photojournalism," Dilyard said. "Even in Wooster, where there isn't that much hard news, it got to the point where it was too emotional for me. There's such an intensity level ... one day you are covering a fatal accident and the next you are in court covering a trial. It was hard to make that transition [to the College] in that sense. You have to take things so seriously in journalism and it's definitely different here," he said.

While he admits at times that he misses the variety of photojour-

Campus band plays Columbus

DAVID POWELL

A&E EDITOR

ThouShaltNot, a band composed solely of Wooster students, played the Outland in Columbus, Ohio last Tuesday night. The band describes their style as gothic-industrial.

Sarah Hans, singer and manager of ThouShaltNot, described the audience as responsive at the Goth club Outland this past Tuesday. She added that the sound quality was particularly good. They were invited back to play again at the club, hopefully on a weekend

this time.

"The crowd was enthusiastic and dancing," Hans '02 said.

Another college band, Furnace St., from Oberlin, opened for ThouShaltNot. Hans felt that the bands complemented each other well.

ThouShaltNot includes Aaron Fuleki, drummer and writer, Alex Reed, vocals, keyboards and writer, Sarah Hans, vocals and manager, and Megan Hancock, cello. Reed and Fuleki currently program and write all the songs for the band.

Reed originally started the band as "Thou Flaming Minister," but

the name was changed due to its connotation. Fuleki joined later and has remained a consistent member of the band.

The band has released a self-titled album under the Seattle based record label ADSR Music Werks.

Last spring break the band went on tour. They traveled through Texas to California and then up the West Coast, playing at such cities as El Paso, Seattle, and Portland among others. This November the hope to be playing in New York.

The band's website is www.robotgodlabs.com/TSN/.

Monologues depict '92 L.A. riots

DAVID POWELL

A&E EDITOR

As part of the Wooster Forum series the Theatre department will be performing Anne Devere Smith's "Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992." The multimedia performance is a reflection of the famous L.A. riots following the verdict of the trial of the four police officers who beat Rodney King.

The presentation centers on issues of justice, racial conflict, media portrayal and hope — all common themes of democracy, relevant to the 2000 Forum series.

In what could probably be best described as a documentary, Anna Devere Smith interviewed an eclectic group of individuals associated with, or critical of, the riots to varying degrees. The interviews are presented as a string of monologues. Wooster's production directed by Theater Professor Shirley Hutson-Findley is an excerpt of about 30 of these

monologues, represented by 10 Wooster students and two faculty members.

The interviewees include people ranging from Korean shop owners whose shops were destroyed to the rioters themselves. Among the interviewed are Bill Bradley; Rodney King's aunt; Reginald Denny, the infam-

The performance is more than just live theatre; it is a multimedia presentation. Along with monologues, projections are made onto three screens placed on stage. Not only do the projections show the category heading and identity of the speaker, they are also used to show videos and photos associated with the riots.

For those of us who may not remember the events centered around the riots perfectly, a multimedia timeline of

The presentation centers on issues of justice, racial conflict, media portrayal and hope — all common themes in democracy ...

amous man whose was beaten on video by rioters; and Paul Parker, chair of the defense committee for the "L.A. 4" who beat Denny.

The monologues are grouped in thematic headings characterizing each narrator's involvement in the conflict. One heading, "War Zone," includes rioters and looters. Other headings include "Here's a Nobody," "Kinda Lonely" and "Justice."

the events leading up to and during the L.A. riots is featured before the actual presentation, right after the doors open.

"The timeline informs and sets a jarring mood" said Assistant Director Adrienne Moon '01.

To aid with the development of the presentation, guest Multimedia Designer Kade Mendelowitz was invited to participate. Mendelowitz is an assistant professor and Lighting Designer and Technical Designer for the University of Alaska Fairbanks Theatre department. He has designed productions of "Runways," "Secret Garden," "The Nutcracker" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." He is also the owner of Multimakers, a multimedia design company.

Wooster Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Scott was the guest Sound Designer. Scott designed the sound with an electronically-outfitted guitar fed through a sound-mangling computer.

The presentation will open Thursday night, Oct. 19 and will run through Saturday Oct. 21. The Thursday and Friday show will be at 8:15 p.m. The Saturday show starts at 8:45 p.m. The doors open for the opening timeline 30 minutes before the show begins. To purchase tickets, call the box office at x2241.

Since it is Parents' Weekend, the Theatre department feels it is important to advise visiting families that the presentation does deal with mature content and includes some mature language.

"Dancer" style unique

VICTOR RORTVEDT

FILM CRITIC

In a sense, every film — with the possible exception of Gus Van Sant's "Psycho" — is original; but there are a handful that seep creativity from the celluloid into the consciousness of cinema and can rightfully be called original masterworks.

Lars Von Trier, a perpetual burr in the side of film schools and how-to manuals on filmmaking, has wrought anew the borders of cinema with "Dancer In The Dark," an anti-musical starring Icelandic singer Björk in her acting debut.

Von Trier was one of the founding members of the Danish film collective Dogme 95, a group that laid dictums for filmmaking that stripped away the artifice and gloss of Hollywood productions. Refusing to use tripods, make-up, special effects, post-production sound, artificial lighting and utilizing Digital Video as their medium, the Dogme filmmakers produced innovative and provocative films like "Celebration," "Mifune" and Von Trier's "The Idiots."

"Dancer In The Dark" is the wizened reconstitution of that fundamental doctrine. The Danish film artist forgoes his rules on tripods and sound for the musical numbers, but handheld cameras and beautifully inelegant close-ups remain his stylistic lynchpins.

Björk plays Selma, a Czech émigré whose hereditary disease is making her and her son go blind. Selma works long hours at a sink factory and packages bobby pins at night to pay for an operation that would keep her son from suffering the same fate. Her only solace comes from a few distant friends, her part in a local production of "The Sound of Music," and in her imaginative daydreams that escalate into full-blown musical numbers.

The factory machinery lays a rhythm that develops into melody, vocals and such exuberant choreography as to reinvent the genre for an MTV-raised

audience. Björk's voice seems divine, next to her life's pallor and gloom, and only a misanthrope would not exult with her raw exultation.

Outside of the music sequences, the actress is a well of pathos, much like Emily Watson's "Bess O'Neal" in Von Trier's earlier "Breaking The Waves." Björk's innocent, hard-working and fundamentally good character Selma is an embodiment of a virtue that society is supposed to revere and cultivate, which makes the film emotionally wrecking in the end.

Selma is forced into a tragic situation when her son's operation is endangered, and through her decency and selflessness finds herself on death row.

A.O. Scott of "The New York Times" writes that Von Trier "seems to be conducting a diabolical experiment to determine if the virtuosic brutality of his style can manipulate the audience into feeling what it cannot believe. And the experiment is remarkably successful, especially in the film's devastating final scenes."

Those harrowing last moments are indelibly imprinted due largely to the foreshadowing of Selma's lyrical optimism. "There's always someone to catch me/When I fall," she sings and muses on the wonder of musicals — "Nothing awful ever happens" — throughout the film.

Von Trier's film is a poignant attack on a society that would punish those it should embrace, on the expectations of a genre-savvy audience, on his predecessors' conventions of style and content. His voice, coupled with Björk's, is effectively jarring. "I've seen it all/There is nothing left to see," laments Selma, but Von Trier winks at us and promises we haven't. If I was not so overwhelmed with sadness, I would have smiled.

"Dancer in the Dark" is playing at the Cedar Lee Theater in Cleveland Heights. Evening shows cost \$7.25. For more information call 440-717-4696.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Bedazzled (PG-13)*	(1:25) 4:25, 7:25, 9:45
Pay it Forward (PG-13)*	(1:05) 4:05, 7:00, 10:15
Lost Souls (R)	(1:45) 4:35, 7:35, 10:05
The Contender (R)*	(1:00) 4:00, 6:55, 9:55
The Ladies Man (R)*	(1:50) 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
Digimon: The Movie (PG)	(1:30) 4:20**
Get Carter (R)	(4:20) 7:10, 9:35
Meet the Parents (PG-13)	(1:35) 4:45, 7:15, 10:00
Remember the Titans (PG)	(1:55) 4:55, 7:30, 10:10
The Exorcist (R)	(1:10) 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
- Re-released with unseen footage	
Almost Famous (R)	4:15
What lies Beneath (PG-13)	(1:20) 6:50, 9:40

() Saturday and Sunday Only

* Sorry, no passes

** Not playing at this time on Saturday or Sunday

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Roy wins #448, sets all-time record

With a little help from officials, Patrick Roy of the Colorado Avalanche pulled out a 4-3 overtime win over the Washington Capitals to overtake Terry Sawchuk as the NHL's all-time winningest goalie.

Mike Myers, Dennis Leary and NHL Hall-of-Famer Gordie Howe spoke in a lengthy postgame celebration. The undefeated Avalanche had trouble with the winless Capitals, jumping to a 2-0 lead before letting the Capitals back in the game.

The winning shot was assisted by Ray Bourque, who back in his Boston days had 48 goals in 58 games against Roy, the most by anyone. "The game felt like a playoff game with all the media attention and just everything surrounding the whole situation," said Bourque, "but he deserves it."

Titans team to beat in AFC

After a convincing 27-13 win over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Monday Night Football, the Tennessee Titans look like possible repeat division winners. Titan quarterback Steve McNair has improved his vertical passing game immensely with the addition of offensive coordinator Mike Heimerdinger.

They set up their first TD in the first quarter when he faked outside to running back Eddie George and threw a screen pass over the middle to tight end Frank Wycheck. "I was wondering what they would say after the game. There are only so many times you can go to the well with the excuse 'We didn't play very well' said Wycheck. The Jaguars are 2-5 this season.

The AFC has three 5-1 teams, Miami, New York and Tennessee. As opposed to the NFC, which has two elite teams at 6-0. This will make for a great conference race, and one the Titans are well primed to win again.

SPORTS BRIEFS COMPILED BY STAFF WRITER JOSH PANTESCO

**WHERE DO THEY
FIND THESE PEOPLE?**

*"The replay rule makes the
infield fly rule read like
Hemingway."*

—Dennis Miller on Monday
Night Football on October 9th.

Football falters at Wittenberg

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After two straight losses, the Scots are in jeopardy of losing their third straight game for the first time since 1994 when Ursinus, a 1999 playoff team, comes to John P. Papp Stadium on Saturday.

Last Saturday the Scots fell 42-26 to number five ranked Wittenberg in Springfield to bring the Scots' record to 4-2.

In the midst of the toughest part of their schedule — facing Ohio Wesleyan, Wabash, Wittenberg, Ursinus and Allegheny next week, teams with a combined record of 19-7 — the Scots' chances at an NCAC crown are essentially over. The team is currently fifth in the NCAC, with a conference record of 2-2.

Ursinus enters Saturday's non-conference showdown with a 5-1 record and should pose a formidable foe for the Wooster defense averaging over 35 points per game.

The Scot defense, which had been impressive all year, surrendered 42 points to Wittenberg last week, highlighted by Casey Donaldson's 262 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

The Scots hung with the Tigers for three quarters, but the Tigers

pulled away in the fourth quarter, in part because the Scots were decimated by injury. Early in the game, after Wittenberg took a 7-0 lead, the Scots responded with a 11-play 72-yard drive, but lost kicker Joe Zombek '01 to a knee injury.

For the rest of the game the Scots were forced to go for two-point conversions, attempting several fourth-down conversions when inside field goal range. On their next drive the Scots moved down to the Wittenberg 22-yard line and were forced to go for it on fourth-and-seven.

The Scots got the first down and eventually scored on a one-yard run from Scott Jones '01, taking a 12-7 lead after the conversion attempt failed.

For the remainder of the first half the Scots and Tigers traded punches. Wittenberg reclaimed the lead on a Donaldson run from five yards out, only to see the Scots go up 18-14 on a pass from quarterback Justin Abraham '01 to Jones on fourth-and-goal from the six-yard line.

On the next two Wittenberg possessions the Tigers scored, once on a 19-yard run from Donaldson and another on a pass from quarterback Anthony Crane to Mike Aljancic, making the

score 26-18 at halftime.

In the third period the Scots were able to capitalize on a Donaldson fumble, turning it into a seven-play 22-yard drive that resulted in another touchdown for Jones. The Scots were able to convert the two-point conversion and tie the game at 26.

But with just 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Donaldson scored on a 16-yard touchdown run that gave the Tigers a 33-26 lead and sealed the Scots hope with a 61-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter, giving Wittenberg a 14 point lead.

The Scot offense was unable to muster any sort of attack in the fourth quarter, in part because Abraham was forced to leave the game and third string quarterback Mike Ray '01 went under center.

The Tigers added a late safety to run the final score to 42-26. The last regular season loss for the Tigers came in '97 at the hands of the Scots.

This week, the Scots will have to overcome injuries again in order to defeat Ursinus. Quarterbacks Abraham and Jeff Spraggins '03 are listed as probable, while Zombek is listed as questionable but remains on crutches.

Schmitz optimistic about future

JOSH PANTESCO

STAFF WRITER

Coach Mike Schmitz has a lot to be proud of. He served as the Scots' offensive coordinator under Jim Barnes, during which time the Wooster football program has gone 32-8 and tied for the 1997 league championship.

When Barnes resigned last spring to coach his alma mater Augustana (Ill). Schmitz was named head coach in his stead shortly thereafter. And despite graduating 21 players, 10 of whom earned all-conference honors in 1999, and having to hire five new staff members, Schmitz has maintained Wooster's status as a force in the conference.

Schmitz is comfortable with the start his team produced, and is sure his team is ready to make the



PHOTO BY LIZ FARINA

commitment to winning the rest of the games this season. "Our game against Ohio Wesleyan was a big conference win, and I am also very proud of our play against

Wittenberg," he said. "We were able to bounce back from Wabash, where we didn't even approach playing well, and give Wittenberg a game. This is a very positive commentary on the team. But by the same token, we're not about being close — we're about winning," he said.

The Scots are also about team unity, Schmitz said. "We work on it daily," he continued. "We want our relationship to be like that of a family, and we think we have done that for our players."

Schmitz also stressed the need to bounce back from the Scots' losses this year. "It is difficult to overcome adversity, but it is important," he said. "We need to mentally be where we need to be. People who are successful are those who see [losses] as setbacks and can bounce back."

Nailbiter in Wooster

Men's soccer prevails over conference foe

ANN RAYMOND

SPORTS EDITOR

David Workman '04 did not realize his grandmother was in the stands on Saturday until after the first overtime of Wooster's game versus Wittenberg. So, after 90 minutes of regulation he said to his team, "Hey, let's do this." And for the next 15 minutes of overtime play Wooster held the Tigers scoreless but could not manage to put one in the net either.

When the team regrouped for the brief pause

between overtime periods, Workman noticed his grandmother and then told his team, "Hey guys, we have to win because my grandmother is

here." The Scots took to the field for the second and final extra period, and again held the Tigers scoreless.

Finally, in the 115th minute of action, Dan Kelly '02 redirected a pass from Colin Berdzar '02 to find the net and give Wooster the overtime "W."

With the goal, Kelly tallied his tenth score of the season and now leads the team with 19 points. Kelly also is ranked fifth in the NCAC with 21 points of his 10 goals and one assist. Berdzar gained a point for the assist and is ranked fourth on the team with eight points.

The Scots were again solid in the backfield, allowing only eight Wittenberg shots. Wooster captured its third shutout in four games with Workman taking credit for two of those blanks.

All systems seem to be go for the Scots as they head into the

home stretch of their schedule. With three games left, Wooster is ranked fifth in the conference and will play their last home game on Saturday. The Scots (8-4-2, 3-3-0 NCAC)

host Wabash, who has yet to win a conference match all season. This contest should prove to be another step towards the Scots' dreams of postseason play.

Although Adam Wegner '01 did not play in the Wittenberg game, he is currently ranked fourth among NCAC goalies with 1.31 goals against average.



The men's cross country circumnavigates campus yesterday.

PHOTO BY DAN BARTHA

All-Ohio CC meet

MEGAN EBERTS

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster men's and women's cross country teams held on strong in the 2000 All-Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships. Thanks to the beautiful weather during the Friday afternoon event, at Ohio Wesleyan, ran smoothly. This meet also featured an acu-track system to enable the results of the

the race to be tallied more quickly.

In the men's race, Nick Chiorian '01 led the Scots with a 42nd place finish in a time of 27:43. With the help of the middle pack, the Scots finished a respectable third of eight teams in Division III, finishing 14th out of the 36 total teams.

Gabe Thompson '03 turned in a time of 28:32, finishing 103rd. He was backed up by classmate Jared

Women's soccer hanging on

ERICA BARNHILL

SPORTS EDITOR

The playoff hopes of the women's soccer team may not be dead yet, but they're definitely headed for life support in ICU.

The Scots, who started the season with the goal of nabbing a spot in this year's inaugural NCAC tournament, watched that goal start to slip away with a loss to Kenyon on Sunday.

Both teams entered the match tied for fourth in the NCAC with a 3-2 conference record, making the game a must-win for both teams.

On paper, Wooster dominated the contest, outshooting the Ladies 14-6.

However, the game is played not on paper but on the field, and it is the number of goals, not shots, that win games.

So when Kenyon snuck one past Wooster keeper Nicole Roman '03 early in the second period, they got the only number

that really mattered, and Wooster was left with the losing end of a 1-0 shutout (their second of the year) and a 3-3 conference record. The loss dropped them to fifth in the NCAC, one spot shy of qualifying for the postseason.

But Wooster's 2-0 shutout of Oberlin on Tuesday leaves the Scots hanging by a thread.

Beth Hemminger '03 converted an assist from Stephanie Hulke '02 into a goal to give Wooster an early 1-0 lead.

Jessica Bacon '03 tacked on some insurance off an assist from Jennifer Bongiovanni '03 in the second half, and the Scots cruised to a 2-0 shutout, taking their conference record to 4-3 enabling the Scots to have a shot at the playoffs.

Get out your calculators — this is where it gets complicated. With only one game left on their schedule, Wooster's playoff fate rests not only on whether or not the Scots win, but also on who loses.

Rhode in 110th place with a time of 28:38. Brendan Callahan '03 made a comeback from a rough start, finishing 138th in a time of 29:04.

The Wooster women had a strong performance as well despite an accidental course re-routing which lengthened the race distance and offset times. The Scots finished sixth out of 18 Division III teams and 19th out of 36 total teams. Rachel Dawson '01 had an outstanding performance with a 47th place finish in a time of 20:36. Teammate Sandy Tecklenberg '01 ran a tough race but came back to finish strong in 112th place.

Barbara Patrick '03 and Colleen Call '04 finished 131st and 136th, respectively. Wooster's force continued with Devon Herl '03 finishing 151st, followed by teammate Lisa Minich '03 in 157th place.

Head Coach Dennis Rice said he felt that "both teams performed strong, and are capable of even more. We are looking forward to the NCAC championships," he said.

Wooster will run next at Oberlin on Oct. 28.

In order to make the postseason, all of the following must happen:

- Kenyon must lose both of its remaining NCAC games. The Ladies have thus far complied, falling to Denison (6-1) yesterday. Their final match is against Allegheny (6-1) on Saturday.

- Wooster must at least play Ohio Wesleyan (5-1) to overtime (thus earning one point) in their final match on Saturday in order to get enough points in the standings to pass Kenyon and claim the number four spot for themselves. In 1999, OWU handed the Scots a 4-3 loss.

- If Wooster and Kenyon tie for fourth, Kenyon would get the tourney spot because the Ladies beat the Scots in regular season play.

And while many of the circumstances involved are out of Wooster's control, they must still face the perennially tough Battling Bishops on OWU's home turf on Saturday.

The Campus Underground Presents...

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, Oct. 20:

- Happy Hour (5 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
- Dance Party (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 21:

- Don't Throw Shoes (8 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
- Dance Party (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

Monday, Oct. 23:

- Sports Night (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.)

Wednesday, Oct. 25:

- After Hours Cafe (9 p.m. - 12 a.m.)

Everyone is welcome and we hope to see you there!

Scots extend winning streak

BEN MITCHELL

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Scot field hockey team continued its solid play of late by winning two games against Slippery Rock University and Denison University.

Wooster stretched its winning streak to four games with a 4-1 victory over Slippery Rock on Sunday afternoon.

The key to the victory was a seven-minute stretch during the middle of the opening half when the Scots scored three goals. Two of these goals came off of the stick of Nicole Pritchard '04 to give her three on the year. Miriam Esber '02 assisted Pritchard on the first goal of the contest. Esber tallied a goal herself 4:26 later off a pass from Emily White '02. Pritchard struck again just a couple of minutes after Esber's goal, this time with an assist from Katie McCoy '04. Amanda Bernardon '01 gave Wooster their fourth goal of the game, and the Scots had a commanding 4-0 lead late in the first half off a feed from White.

Slippery Rock prevented the shutout with a goal ten minutes into the second half. Melissa Goodwin '01 needed only make six saves on the day, as the Scots were able to keep the game in the Rock's end for most of the day. Wooster improved to 8-5 overall with this non-conference victory.

On Wednesday, Wooster defeated rival Denison 3-1 for the first time in three years. The Big Red had been the topped ranked team in the NCAC.

The Scots started the scoring in the first half with an unassisted goal by Pritchard. This marked Pritchard's third goal of the last two games and upped her season total to four.

Denison tied the game at 1-1 early in the second half. However, Wooster was able to



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Emily White '02 paves the way for a Wooster offensive drive.

bounce back with two consecutive goals. Lindsey Boardman '03 notched her seventh goal of the season, assisted by White. The Scots then put the game away when Amanda Bernardon scored an unassisted goal.

"This was a huge win; it was one of our best games all year," said Pritchard. Pritchard credits the team's recent success to the leadership of the upperclassmen. "The juniors and seniors on the team have stepped up and are leading us," she added.

Melissa Goodwin and the rest of the defense has been key to Wooster's recent win streak. In the past five games, only three shots have gotten past Goodwin. "Melissa has really stepped up. She has been great during this whole win streak," said White.

Wooster moved to 9-5 overall, and 7-3 in the conference with the

victory. The Scots are in position to move up on Denison and Wittenberg.

The final two games of the season will put the Scots up against Oberlin and NCAC leading Wittenberg in the season finale. Oberlin has been a doormat all year and should be an easy win.

Wittenberg dominated Wooster earlier in the season. This is a game that could carry the team through the GLCA tournament, and which will show just how far the Scots have come since the first meeting. Wooster gets the Tigers at home and on grass this time. Many players felt the turf at Wittenberg gave the Tigers an unfair advantage. "The grass will definitely help us," said White.

"We have to talk to each other, make good passes, play smart and be positive to beat them," concluded Pritchard.

Midnight madness hits Wooster

CHRIS POWERS

VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

Football season is only just over half complete, but it is already time to kick off basketball season. This Friday night, the Wooster men's basketball team will present the third annual Midnight Madness in Timken Gymnasium. Doors open around 10:30 p.m., and the festivities will begin at 11 p.m.

In the last two years, this event has drawn large crowds, and Head Coach Steve Moore is anticipating an even larger turnout this year. "Last year was a success, but we feel the crowd will be even bigger this year," he said.

The night will begin with the first 100 College of Wooster students in attendance receiving free t-shirts, followed by several prize-laden competitions for

the students and fans. There will be a team shooting contest in which the winning team will receive a party sub from Subway. MC Sports is sponsoring a three-point shootout and will award a \$100 gift certificate to the champion. Also, local radio station WQKT will give a \$50 compact disc certificate to the winner of a buzzer-beater contest.

Then, the team will take the court for player introductions, a three-point shooting contest and a slam-dunk contest. Also, two lucky fans will be randomly chosen to participate in a long shot contest, in which each will have a chance to score a three-quarter court shot or two of three half-court shots. If either contestant makes their baskets, he or she will win \$10,000 from FirstMerit Bank.

VB spikes competition

SARAH STRICKLER

STAFF WRITER

Scot volleyball continued its season upswing with two non-conference victories in the past week. On Saturday, Wooster trounced the College of West Virginia 15-9, 15-4, 15-3. The team continued their sweep on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 17, against Geneva, emerging victorious in four games with a score of 15-5, 13-15, 15-8, 15-6.

Many players contributed to a strong Scot showing on Tuesday evening, with five players registering at least five kills. Erin Donnell '03, last week's NCAC player of the week, led the team in spikes with 10 and service aces with three.

Classmate Beth Moore '03 provided seven digs as well as the

highest assist count for the night, and leading the Scots in digs was Jen Petkovsek '02 with 13. Petkovsek also recorded four blocks, including three solos.

Holli Camelio '02 proved to be a valuable Wooster asset Tuesday night, posting nine kills, 12 assists and seven digs. Shelley Brown '02 and Jenn Pock '01 each provided five kills, and Brown also added nine digs.

The Scots have five more matches, two of them conference meetings, before heading into the NCAC tournament quarterfinals.

Tonight they travel to Notre Dame College before facing conference foes Wittenberg and Oberlin on Saturday in Timken Gymnasium. With a current record of 13-10, the Scots are well on their way to achieving their first winning season since 1984.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Field Hockey

Oct. 20 vs. Wittenberg

Women's Soccer

Oct. 21 at Ohio Wesleyan

Football

Oct. 21 vs. Ursinus

Men's Soccer

Oct. 25 at Oberlin

Volleyball & CC

No meets scheduled